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Darren Lum Times staff

Oxtongue Lake to get high-speed

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Residents of Oxtongue Lake who want high-speed Internet should get it some time this spring.

At a March 3 meeting, Algonquin Highlands councillors gave the go-ahead for the construction of a communication tower in the small

community at the northern tip of the township.

Last month, councillors were visited by Michel Potvin of Huntsville's 4Pairless Communications Inc. who expressed his interest in building an Internet tower in the resort community.

At that meeting, Potvin had said there was overwhelming support for the project, but councillors requested he return with a specific list of people and whether or not they were in favour.

While Potvin did not bring such a list last

week, Reeve Carol Moffatt noted that the matter had been addressed in an email circulated among the members of the Oxtongue Lake Association, on which she had been copied.

"Those who did respond . . . overwhelmingly were in favour," Moffatt said, adding the response to the association email was proof enough for her the project was desired by the

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Sister paper the *Haliburton Echo* was also nominated for general excellence in a different circulation category and reporter Angelica Blenich is up for an award in the news category for her reporting on a house explosion in Wilberforce in October.

“We’re thrilled to receive this news from the OCN and look forward to the awards in May,” said *Times* editor Jenn Watt.

Writer Steve Galea has also been nominated in the humour columnist category.

The awards gala takes place May 13 in Niagara Falls.



Swan swim

Brian Alexander submitted this photo of two swans who’ve been seen on the Gull River during the past couple of weeks.

Pet’s death fosters fundraising for shelter

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A class at Archie Stouffer Elementary School is raising funds for the Lakefield Animal Welfare Society this week.

Kinga Baricz’s 11-year-old dog died earlier this year after consuming rat poison and Baricz said the fundraiser is to help her son Attila deal with his pet’s death.

“I didn’t know how to help my son,” she said.

Attila is part of Barry Hick’s class and the class has decorated a box it is using to collect donations at the school throughout the week.

The money raised will be donated to the non-profit animal welfare society out of Lakefield.

Baricz said she’d wanted to raise money for a local animal shelter, but

since Haliburton County doesn’t have one, “I have to go somewhere else.”

Baricz wished to thank Hicks and ASES principal Joan Harpell for their support of the fundraiser.

Dorset rec centre site of upcoming OPP forum

The Haliburton Highlands Detachment along with the Municipality of Algonquin Highlands will be hosting a Community Mobilization Forum on Thursday March 24, 2011 at 7 p.m. The forum will take place at the Dorset Recreation Centre in Dorset.

The forum will focus on current drug and break and enter trends in Haliburton County. Members of the public are invited to attend this free forum. Officers from the OPP Organ-

ized Crime Enforcement Bureau-Drug Enforcement Section, the OPP Rural Agricultural Crime Team (R.A.C.T.) and Crime Stoppers will be presenting at the forum.

This is a great opportunity for members of the public to learn about local drug and break and enter trends, how they affect you and your family, and what you can do to assist the police in keeping your community safer.

Submitted by the OPP

Mixed bag of February weather

by Phil Graham
Special to the *Times*

Average high, -1.2 C
Average low, -6.5 C
Average for the month, -3.8 C
Average for last February, -6.8 C
Highest temp Feb. 17, +8.5 C
Lowest temp Feb. 3, 28 C
Rain, 5.4 mm
Snow, 66 cm

Total precipitation, 71.4 mm
Total precipitation for last February, 34 mm

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- Back pain 101 by Dr. Aerin Greidanu
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March 10, 2011

JDHES hosts writer's workshop

Bessie's Books
and other things

Bessie Sullivan
County Librarian

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School hosted a writer's workshop a few weeks ago. I was asked to run one of the sessions that in turn prompted my husband to query, "What qualifies you to run a poetry session for kids?" That is actually a difficult question to answer. The follow-up article in both the *Star* and the *Times* tested all the session presenters as those who made their living working with words. When put that way I do qualify, that and one year of University English. I have little to no experience working with children, having two of my own is what saves me in that department. Preparing for the session gave me opportunity to take a look at what the Haliburton County Public Library had in poetry resources. Once again I was pleasantly surprised by the depth of our collection.

The Highlands Weekender

March Break fun

Bring the kids to Minden Hills Cultural Centre for next week's March Break Culture Club. Participation is required by calling the Agnes Jameson Gallery at 705-286-3763.

Monday, March 14

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10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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News

Hudak talks hydro with chamber members

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A man who may sit as the province's next premier visited Haliburton County last week.

Ontario Progressive Conservative leader Tim Hudak, along with PC energy critic John Yakabuski and Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock candidate Laurie Scott, hosted a roundtable discussion with members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce at the Pinestone Resort March 4.

Hudak was on a tour of area communities with his survey, Have Your Say Ontario: Moving Forward, which seeks to gain feedback from Ontarians on tax relief and the creation of more private sector jobs, among other issues.

"Every time you turn around, you're getting nickel and dimed by some new tax," Hudak said in a short opening address to a dozen or so attendees. The Niagara West-Glanbrook MPP said Ontario working families are falling further and further behind and he wants to see the province do better for itself.

"I've always known an Ontario that was a leader in the country," he said.

Since energy issues – particularly the cost of the electricity – are shaping up to be a major issue in the fall's provincial election, Hudak said he'd brought Yakabuski along with him.

Yakabuski criticized the McGuinty government's lack of a plan to phase out coal power production plants as well as its green energy strategy, which he said was a fiscal mistake.

"Regardless of what your view is of green power, somebody has to pay for it," he said.

That strategy includes a program where homeowners and businesses can mount solar panels on their buildings and get paid for feeding power in to the provincial grid.

Hudak said he favoured nuclear and hydro power, which he called clean and renewable.

Yakabuski also criticized the Liberals' extension of the debt retirement charge on Ontario electricity bills until 2018. The charge, which was introduced in 1998 and is used to pay down the stranded debt left behind by what was Ontario Hydro, was to be eliminated in 2012, Yakabuski said.

Hudak said he had recently made a motion in Queen's Park for a forensic audit on the money collected from the charge, how much had been collected in total and where it had gone.

That motion was defeated

"Looks like they're turning it into a permanent tax grab," he said.

Hudak also wondered if attendees thought the rate of the harmonized sales tax, introduced last year, needed to be reduced.

"In an area like this, that would make life a lot easier," said Jim Mitchell, who heads up the county's medical professional recruitment effort.

Mitchell then told Hudak instead of referring to "Ontario families" when speaking, he should say "Ontarians" to be more inclusive.

Minden Hills Councillor-at-large Larry Clarke, a director with the chamber, said he'd like to see some means of getting more corporations to invest in Ontario, particularly in research and development that could serve to improve the



Laurie Scott, Ontario PC nominee for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, and party leader Tim Hudak, look on as energy critic John Yakabuski speaks during a roundtable discussion with the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce at the Pinestone Resort on March 4.

Right, Hudak speaks to attendees.

Chad Ingram Times staff

business atmosphere.

"The reality of small business is a third to a half are just getting by," he said, adding he feared the Canadian business climate was becoming more Americanized, a symptom of which is the country's shrinking middle class. Clarke said he thought the province needed to look at a long-term strategy to support its small businesses.

One attendee brought up Bill 119, which has increased the WSIB taxes businesses must pay.

Hudak called it a "bad bill," that was "nothing more than a tax grab," and that as premier he would move to remove it.

Hudak said he would also eliminate the province's Local Health Integration Networks.

"The LHINs are nothing more than an expensive shield for the Premier to hide behind," when the province makes layoffs, he said.

On affordable housing, Hudak said the province didn't offer enough incentives for people to construct rental units for low-income Ontarians.

The election is scheduled for Oct. 6.



Roadblock for returning Minden CAO

➤ **Gerry Morrison not permitted to perform duties first day back from sick leave**

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

When Minden Hills's chief administrative officer returned to work last week, he was barred from performing his duties in what the township's deputy-reeve is calling an overstepping of boundaries by council.

Gerry Morrison returned to work on Feb. 28 from a sick leave that began in late November.

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch, Councillor Lisa Schell and members of the public were at the township office to welcome him back.

However, so too was Councillor-at-large Larry Clarke, who informed Morrison there was a complication with the documentation from his doctor and that he was not permitted to

be back on the job.

Clarke told the *Times* the township corporation's legal counsel needed to get some clarification on the content of Morrison's documents before he could return to work.

"[Morrison] had given his certification two weeks in advance like he was supposed to," Schell told the *Times*, adding interim CAO John Rogers had sent out an email announcing that Morrison would be returning on Feb. 28.

"Then [Clarke] informs Gerry that he can't go back to work because there's confusion about the wording of the doctor's certificate," Murdoch said.

Schell said Morrison was told he could remain in the building and visit with staff, but that he wasn't permitted to do any work, wouldn't be paid and that staff members were informed not to work with him.

"He was a visitor in the building," she said.

Clarke told the *Times* there'd been nothing acrimonious about the situation.

"There was no arguing or howling

or anything else," he said. "It wasn't confrontational at all."

Clarke said he was surprised to hear of Murdoch's discontent, saying she hadn't seemed upset at the time.

"Cheryl was right there and in agreement with all that," he said.

Murdoch told the *Times* if there was an issue, she wasn't sure why she, as the township's deputy leader, had not been informed.

Reeve Barb Reid was at a conference in Toronto with other county politicians and staffers at the time.

Murdoch noted individual councillors do not have the power to give direction to staff.

"The whole thing is disgusting and unacceptable," she said.

"I'm chair of the human resources committee," Clarke told the paper. "It was thrown to me as a personnel issue."



The whole thing is disgusting and unacceptable

— Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch

Morrison remained in the office for the day and was back to work March 1 without any problems.

The township's chief staff member for the past eight years, Morrison had no comment on the issue.

AH looks at substantial raise for firefighters

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It looks like Algonquin Highlands volunteer firefighters will see a pay increase this year.

Raising firefighters' pay from \$14 an hour to \$16 an hour was discussed by councillors during a budget meeting on fire services on March 3.

Fire chief John Hogg noted that compensation for firefighters in Algonquin Highlands falls below that of other townships in the county.

CAO Angie Bird said the jump in pay would equate to a 14.5 per cent increase and Reeve Carol Moffatt expressed concern about giving firefighters such a raise while regular staff members were crossing their fingers for a three per cent cost-of-living increase.

"I don't see them as on par," said Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen, adding that firefighters are volunteers who work sporadic hours.

In Algonquin Highlands, firefighters are not paid on a straight hourly basis. Rather, their hours are determined through a points system.

Most firefighters make somewhere between \$800 and \$2,000 a year.

Other councillors agreed with Danielsen that the township should be giving its volunteer firefighters a raise to bring it more in line with other area townships.

"It would show that we're looking at it and we're trying to be fair," Councillor Gary Schultz said.

Council went through line items in the fire services budget in detail, as it attempted to reduce costs by \$120,000.

Last year the department ended up with a \$120,000 surplus, mostly because of items that were budgeted for but not purchased.

Hogg said there is great variability when it comes to a fire department budget and that it's



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— Councillor Gary Schultz

difficult to know when equipment is going to break down or need replacing.

The \$120,000 should have been put back into general revenue, with the department making a request for it back.

Since this did not happen, council was faced with the task of reducing the proposed budget by \$120,000.

Council was able to bring the \$120,000 down to about \$75,000 and Hogg was asked to find an additional \$50,000 in savings.

While councillors were not comfortable taking the entire amount from reserves - that would have left fire services reserves at just \$35,000 - there is a possibility they will dip into them to cover a portion of the cost.

Even with the cuts, this year's fire services budget will be about \$614,000, more than last year's budget of approximately \$589,000.

The township is looking to save as much money as possible during its budgeting process. "We're looking to shave," Moffatt said. "We are looking at some big fish to fry in the future in this township."

Those fish include a number of projects, such as a probable public works garage in Dorset and public works machinery.

The budget has yet to be finalized.

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Catholic churches get new priest

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The new priest at Kinmount's St. Patrick's Parish and Minden's Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church says he is feeling at home in the area.

Father Peter Selvaraj took the pulpit at both churches in October after the last priest, Father Tony Barol, was moved to parishes in the Brighton area.

Born in south India, Selvaraj studied philosophy there before moving to Rome where he studied theology for six years at the Vatican.

Like many families in India, Selvaraj's family had practiced Hinduism until his grandparents converted to the Catholic faith and he still has many Hindu relatives and friends.

Selvaraj said studying at the epicentre of Catholicism was an inspiring experience and he enjoyed the cultural adventure of living in Italy.

"I was introduced to a new European culture, language, food," he said. "It was very amazing."

His family went to church every Sunday when he was a child and engaged in family prayer and Selvaraj knew from a fairly early



age he wanted to devote his life to God.

"That inspired me so much," he said.

Before moving to Kinmount, he worked at churches in Peterborough, Norwood and Courtice.

Selvaraj said he finds the community here very welcoming and likes the way churches of various denominations work together, particularly on charitable causes.

"We are all one in Jesus," he said.

Selvaraj is preparing for the 50th anniversary of the Minden church, which takes place this year.

He said he found it interesting that, true to cottage country character, the church sees a huge influx of people during the summertime, sometimes tripling its regular congregation of 150 or so.

Masses in Minden are Saturday evenings at 7 p.m. and Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m.

"Everyone is welcome," he said.

No new hangars for Stanhope Airport

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A project to build more hangars at the Stanhope Airport is not likely to get off the ground this year.

During budget deliberations on March 4, councillors shot down the idea of spending \$19,000 to build a pad that would provide a base for three new hangars.

"I don't think anyone has a problem with moving ahead with more hangars," said Reeve Carol Moffatt.

There is currently a waiting list of 16 pilots looking for hangar space.

However, Moffatt said where the hangars would be located is a very important decision.

The MNR has expressed interest in moving its fire management base from Haliburton to the airport and it is unclear at this time where its buildings would be located

if it does choose Stanhope as the new site.

Moffatt also seemed to imply there were other potential developments in the works for the airport, saying the township had a few "irons in the fire" with regards to the facility. Airport manager John Packer agreed that planning at the airport needed to be done very carefully.

"Airports are long term; very, very long term," he said.

Pilots who construct their own hangars at the airport have enjoyed a free lease period before they begin paying rent.

Councillors said this is something they would like to see changed.

"There's a lot of difficulty with the free part," Moffatt said.

Councillor Gary Schultz said he'd like a strategic plan drawn up.

Last year, the former council also denied the request for funding to build the hangar pad.

Father Peter Selvaraj is the new priest at Minden's Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church and Kinmount St. Patrick's Parish.
Chad Ingram Times staff



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our editorial

Same old stuff

WITH A PROVINCIAL ELECTION this fall, the campaign machines have begun spinning their wheels and what they're churning out is the same old stuff.

Ontario PC leader Tim Hudak visited the county last week, meeting with members of the local chamber of commerce.

As one might expect, Hudak got in plenty of shots at the McGuinty government criticizing high electricity costs, its green energy strategy and the provincial LHIN system.

What was lacking though, was any real strategy of his own; any well-thought-out plans for the province's future.

And herein lies the problem.

Our political culture, especially at the provincial and federal levels, seems to consist of little more than parties attempting to drive each other into the ground.

Just look at the television ads coming from the federal Liberal and Conservative parties right now.

It would be nice to see politicians who can rise above muckraking and mud-throwing and simply talk about their own ideas and about

what they are going to do for the province.

A good political campaign should focus on the merits of a party and the ideas of its leader and should look beyond election day.

Last week's conversation, which focused largely on the high cost of electricity bills, had all the depth of a birdbath.

Rather than a political strategy, I felt like I was being sold a car.

And a used one, at that.

The most interesting and innovative com-

ments during the meeting came not from Hudak, but from Minden Hills Councillor-at-large and chamber director Larry Clarke.

Don't get me wrong folks; I'm no fan of Dalton McGuinty either.

McGuinty's Ontario is a nanny state in which the government tells us what breeds of dog we can and cannot own and last year's introduction of the HST has made owning a home an impossibility for some members of the population.

It is all but certain that either the Liberals or the PCs will form government in the fall.

It's just a shame we don't have better choices.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

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letters to the editor

Resident grateful for plowman's help

To the Editor,

It was Sunday, March 6 at 10:30 a.m. after the rainy Saturday and snow during the night.

I had got all the snow off the car and was trying to get out of the driveway when I got stuck a few times.

My husband was digging me out when the plowman came along.

With no hesitation, he stopped the truck, got out with shovel and sand and began shovelling.

My husband and plowman were able to push me out.

We did not get his name but would appreciate it if his department were notified and he was congratulated for his act of kindness. Our tax dollars were well spent that morning.

Jan Tedford
Minden Hills

Reader lives here for a reason

To the Editor,

I'm not against change. However, I have made the choice to live here based on forgotten values!

OK ... I am fifth generation of a local family that has resided in the county for over a century. This, according to some, means I "don't know anything about how to run a town."

However, I have never made that claim to begin with but I do know how our small towns work to some extent. I also know that I need to find work that will allow me to live in the place I love to call home!

It's hard! And in the past I have worked as a landscaper, construction worker, cook, waitress, bartender, child and youth worker, and even butchered wild game! All so I can stay in a place that provides me with fresh air,

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points of view

Boring? Not so sure

THESE DAYS, it seems the whole world is looking for excitement. That's why I find it so refreshing to hear about men who don't want any excitement in their lives at all. In fact, the Dull Men's Club (DMC) believes it's OK, and even normal, to pursue uninteresting pastimes.

The club was started a few years back by several 80-year-old men who decided that being interesting was highly over-rated. Something I think Charlie Sheen is proving nicely.

They reasoned that while extreme sports, politics, sex and alcohol tended to garner world attention, most men of their age would actually prefer a cup of not-too-sugary tea and a good nap. And, after that, perhaps they might tend to a hobby that was not self-destructive or even remotely interesting to the mainstream - like stamp collecting, for instance. So long as those stamps were

not too exotic or valuable, mind you.

That's not to say that DMC members think that their database cataloguing the rotational direction of 400 airport luggage carousels is uninteresting. Nothing could be further from the truth, in fact. They are also quite proud of one member who has a remarkable collection of 345 company letterheads. Judging from the other things they promote, he's the wild one, I'm guessing.

You know, the more I hear about the club's activities, the better I like it. Watching paint dry is a club favourite, for instance. So too is placing a piece of wood in a bucket of water and waiting for it to warp - although I suspect any good DMC member would suggest not to get carried away and do both of these

things in the same week.

The club's motto "Celebrating the Ordinary," which seems like something that the world could use a bit more of.



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

If you go to their website you can even take a Dull Man's Test. And, in order to research this column, I did just that. And while I didn't qualify as boring, I came awfully close.

Luckily, I was saved from being designated as dull because I could answer yes to the question: Have you ever had an urge? The fact that grey isn't my favourite colour also helped.

Having said that, I found it easy to list a few boring books that I've read and, as much as I hate to admit it, I actually like macaroni. And these things alone almost allowed me to meet the club's

rigorous membership standards. Yup, it was that close.

Is this a bad thing? I'm not so sure.

As I said, it seems to me the world could use a few less people who make the news because of their interesting, but not necessarily acceptable behaviour. Exciting - especially when fuelled by booze, drugs, greed or the need for political power - is rarely a good thing, after all.

Even so, I guess exciting is what I am - relatively speaking, at least. After all, luggage carousels don't float my boat and I'm not so enamoured with pigeons and park benches just yet.

Call me a wild man, if you like. This afternoon, I'm going to tie a dozen more flies.

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A large doe looks over young Denzil, pauses for a moment at the top of a slope, though the hounds of Bill Pete Smith are in vocal pursuit. Seeing no threat in Denzil, she moves on, gives the hounds the slip.

The firewood that Denzil and his brothers and their dad, Herbert, are collecting will heat the house on the home farm, what you may know as the Sinc Nesbitt place, almost a mile away.

The Cox name comes up again and again in a few days' research for this column and for last week's epistle on the land rush for a place to grow solar panels in Haliburton County.

Bill Pete Smith ran hunting parties out of the Venture Inn, at the north end of Bob Lake. His grand-niece, The Brown Dog Jiggs' veterinarian, Laurie Brown, has been renovating the old lodge.

Laurie's partner in life is Casey Cox, who runs cattle on the old Robertson farm, keeping its pastures open, just the ticket for a solar farm.

I meet Denzil by chance last summer and learn of his link to my land. Belatedly researching that link at the Registry

Office, I run into Julia Robertson, whose husband Keith's family has owned the Robertson farm since before Confederation.

Somewhere in my research, the Cox name goes viral. It seems as though my every conversation has a Cox in it. Whoever wants the Robertson farm also wants the land next door, which belongs to Wayne Cox.

There is another offer for another farm on the Scotch Line but the owner is in Florida. His son, I am told, is married to a Cox. In a supermarket conversation, Bill Robinson tells me he buys his maple syrup from his neighbour. Ken Cox.

It is a reminder of the tangled web of old family names that first arrived about the time of Confederation and still lace the Haliburton landscape. Stamps, Sissons, Brohms, Prentices, Walkers, Barrys, Coxes . . .

Generations of Coxes maintained the odd tie between two seemingly disconnected acreages in old Anson Township - my Lot 5, Concession 2 to Lot 1, Concession 1 on Deep Bay Road, a mile away.

The lots were already linked when Denzil's grandfather, William, bought the combination in 1930.

For all of the old names that stayed forever, there are others that disappeared completely. Mortimers open up Concession 1, and it is a Mortimer, Andrew, who obtained my lot from the Crown in 1876.

My lot changed hands often at first, but it was Andrew who first added it to the home farm on Concession 1 in the 1890s, though it was another Mortimer who owned the lot in Concession



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

1 that backed up to mine. Father and son, perhaps, maybe brothers. There are no Mortimers left in Haliburton to sort it out, though the name was once so prominent in my neighbourhood.

The Coxes sold the home farm to Sinc Nesbitt in 1961, but kept my bush lot until 1965, when they sold it to a speculator for \$400, the same price it brought in the 19th century. Jiggs and I live on the eastern half.

Before that there are other owners along the way, old Haliburton names like Stinson and Hogg, and John Henry

Delamere, who founded the Minden (now Haliburton County) Echo, one newspaperman linked to this one by a piece of land. There are no Delameres left either.

Denzil, now 85, might have spent his youth in an Ernest Thompson Seton kind of idyll on the Ridge, hunting and roaming, but life on a home farm with 60 head of cattle left little time for sport.

Denzil may have shot a partridge or two, but mostly what he hunted on Sapsucker Ridge was stray cattle, who he figures now would have found their own way home anyhow.

In autumn, father and sons would travel down the old wagon trail that is now Fleming Road to cut wood, or to a clearing closer to Bob Lake. Among the old log buildings there were enormous walnut (or perhaps butternut) trees.

Father and sons brought the nuts home in a pail.

A collection of Neil Campbell's columns, Cell Phones and Sap Buckets, is available in stores across Haliburton County.

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letters

Slate not so great

To the Editor,

I am quite disappointed with Ken Redpath of the slate 2010 team.

In the Minden Hills council meeting he made a point of criticizing the Haliburton Highlands OPP's patrolling practices in both downtown Minden as well as on Moore Lake, where he feels they have not done enough patrolling in the last 10 years.

I do not know how many times the OPP were on Moore Lake last year, but I know they were there on Aug. 10 because some friends of my daughter received T-shirts from the police while they were on the lake. I have also observed them at other times in the last year and over the last decade on Moore Lake. As one that has been on the lake for all of my life I find Moore to be a pretty tame lake that is rarely abused by the lake's various recreational users and would assume that few complaints have been registered with the OPP regarding it.

I feel that if a councillor is going to make statements like this they have a responsibility to check their facts and back up their statements with accurate statistics.

I wish to apologize to the entire Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment on behalf of everyone in Haliburton County that supports the good work that is done every day by our OPP officers.

At any given time our officers have their hands full being pulled in all directions throughout our county covering over 4000 square kilometres for all kinds of emergencies and often tragic situations. In the summer they have very few water craft and hundreds of lakes to patrol. I believe that their efforts are better utilized on the larger lakes or chains of lakes and that to me makes sense, just as they most often enforce the speed on Hwy. 35 where there tend to be more drivers and cars. Putting an emphasis on patrolling a small, quiet body of water like Moore Lake would be like putting a speed trap at the end of a dead end street.

For these continued efforts trying to keep our families and properties safe, not to mention the officers that have been injured or laid down their lives for us, Ken Redpath finds fault; I choose to offer praise and thanks.

I feel that if Ken Redpath wants more policing then perhaps when he prepared the budget for 2011 that he should have included it.

Our OPP detachment deserves an apology from Ken Redpath, perhaps when he returns to his elected duties sometime in April he will see fit to offer it.

Richard Bradley
Moore Falls

'I will use none of these things'

from page 6

clean lakes and a home cooked meal from my mom from time to time.

I took my swimming lessons in West Guilford at the "Green docks." I went to school at Lakeview for kindergarten and then to Victoria Street for Grades 1 and 2 then off to JDHES for Grades 3 to 8 and then naturally to HHSS for Grades 9 to 12.

So unlike most kids from larger towns and cities, I had the same classmates for 13 years and after 13 years you get to know everyone!

That is a super special thing!

To know everyone and their needs and their likes and dislikes, who they get along with who they don't, what people can afford and what they can't!

I know it may sound silly to some of the "imports," but that's how a small town thrives with out losing the quality that makes it so great to live here!

We have lost sight of what we love about this place. People want a pool so they can swim in warm water mixed with chemicals,

a walkway so when they walk through the swamp so they don't get their shoes dirty, a place for cross-county skiers so they have somewhere to ski for free in the winter and walk in the summer or ride their pedal bikes on maintained trails.

As a local, I will use *none* of these things. I will swim in the lake that is clean even though the leeches, muck, and weeds are there and walk through the bush that has bugs and uneven terrain. Because I love this county! And for those of you who think I am writing this letter out of ignorance of the "bigger picture," so be it!

My grandfather said once that he was a millionaire because he had all he needed to get by and his family by his side, and he worked hard to make it that way.

This is Haliburton County, happy home! Let's at least try and keep it that way. Or Mr. Gliddon will have to write and compose a new song about our beautiful county! I personally prefer the original. At least I can say I know it!

J. Bilodeau
West Guilford

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letters

Take heart swimmers, don't lose hope for county pool

To the Editor,

Take heart, swimmers!

Recent news reports may have given the impression that the pool project has fallen through. That is not the case. A resolution of county council to apply for a grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) for a \$35,000 market demand study was defeated. They did, however, pass the follow-

ing resolution: "... that county council form a subcommittee consisting of county councillors, pool committee representatives and county staff to continue discussions with appropriate parties to determine where, size, cost and options for council's consideration with no guarantee as to further commitment."

I'm sure that all the expertise and experience amongst councillors, staff and the county swimming pool initiative will find a way to move forward to create an aquatic and fitness centre for

wellness and recreation which meets the needs and interests of all Haliburton Highlands communities.

In the meantime, pool supporters are signing our contact sheets with ever more vigour. Today we signed up over 40 people at the arena in Dysart, bringing our list up to roughly 1,200 supporters to date.

Gay Bell

Chair, County Swimming Pool Initiative



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MEETINGS AND EVENTS

March 10th	10 am COTW – Council Chambers
March 14th	March Break (week)
March 16th	7:30 pm Events Committee - Community Centre, Room 3
March 18th	First Tax Installment Due for 2011
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April 3rd	7:00 pm Cemetery Board Room Meeting (Cmty Ctr Scouts Hall)



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Until March 26

Ice Huts by Richard Johnson

This exhibition consists of a series of photographs capturing ice huts in Ontario. Johnson's visual style is simple yet intentional; isolating these structures against overcast gray, snowy backgrounds. Dr. Jamieson was also intrigued by this unique culture. A painting she did of ice huts will also be included in the exhibition.

Until March 26

They Sketch... They Paint! Youth Art Exhibition

Haliburton County worked with artist Rose Pearson and curator Laurie Carmount to create a body of artwork capturing their boundless imaginations.

Until April 22

What's Here – Biodiversity in Haliburton County

Visit our stunning straw bale building and explore this exhibit to discover R.D. Lawrence's writings about our local ecosystem and what is being done locally and currently to preserve it.

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NOTICE

ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

Public Welcome

The initial meeting of the Township's Planning & Development Advisory Committee will take place at the Meeting Room in the Library, 176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, on Tuesday, March 22nd, 2011 at 10.00 am

If you require further information, please contact:

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Maple syrup producers tap first tree of the season

A sure sign that spring is right around the corner was the ceremonial first tapping on March 5 at Martin's Sugar Bush near Bobcaygeon.

One of the oldest maple-syrup operations in this part of Ontario, Martin's will open its doors to connoisseurs of all things maple as well as beginners wanting to learn more about the maple craft.

The event finds a new home each year, but for members of the Haliburton-Kawartha Maple Syrup Producers Asso-



Maple syrup producers, from left, Godfrey Tyler of Donald, Roger Hutchinson and Neil Campbell of Minden and Randy Bealer of Kinmount check on the tapping job done by Haliburton-Kawartha-Brock MPP Rick Johnson.

ciation (HKMSPA), it's a tradition, a chance to hang out with fellow producers from across Central Ontario.

The Martin family has been making maple syrup for more than a century, stretching back through five generations to the days of wooden buckets and iron kettles hung between two trees.

Family and local friends pitched in and the business grew. It really blossomed under third-generation brothers Byron and Wallace, who managed 3,000 taps that produced as many as 800 gallons of syrup in a season.

Along the way, horse-drawn stone boats gave way to a tractor and a wagon and then to pipelines. An oil-fired evaporator streamlined production.

Now the fourth generation, current owners Miles and Jayne Martin and Ron and BettyAnne Shaw have scaled back in semi-retirement to 300 taps. Miles is Wallace's son and BettyAnne is Byron's daughter.

"It is back to a family hobby," says Miles. "Children and grandchildren drawing the buckets to the wagon, warm syrup poured over ice cream at the end of the day, a much simpler version."

First tapping has taken place across HKMSPA territory, which includes the city of Kawartha Lakes, the counties of Peterborough and Haliburton and Durham Region.

Organizers try to schedule the event for just before the sap actually starts running, but an early spring almost got the season ahead of last year's event near Uphill, just west of Norland. In recent years, it also has been held near Millbrook, Lakefield, Cavan and Haliburton.

Submitted by Haliburton-Kawartha Maple Syrup Producers



Tools of the trade for Saturday's first tapping ceremony are the same as for a traditional bucket collection system – a bucket, a lid, a spile, a hammer and a brace and bit.



Pat Warren, Ward 13 councillor for Kawartha Lakes, watches Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Rick Johnson hold the brace and bit at the right angle to drill the first hole at Saturday's first tapping event.

Photos by Erin McLean/HKMSPA
Special to the Times

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Weekly Sudoku

To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Boiling the old-fashioned way.

Ways to heat the home

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Many might think eliminating heating bills is more myth than reality, but Pam Sayne argues this is not the case.

An expert in the field of home construction and inspections, Sayne offered up some advice on how to make your house more energy efficient and economical during the Chamber of Commerce breakfast held on March 3 at the Red Umbrella Inn.

According to Sayne, a number of environmental initiatives are contributing to more efficient homes, resulting in greater savings.

As building codes are constantly changing and improving, Sayne says the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation is moving toward balancing the demands of our housing needs with those of our natural environment.

A new sustainable housing initiative called EQuilibrium integrates a number of design strategies, technologies, products and techniques to reduce a home's energy consumption and environmental impact.

"Science hasn't changed," said Sayne, "how we use the house has changed."



Pam Sayne of Know Your Home Inspections speaks about heat loss and creating energy efficient homes at the monthly Chamber of Commerce breakfast on March 3. /Angelica Blenich

Energy efficient homes include features such as climate and site-specific designs, solar heating and cooling, energy efficient appliances, renewable energy systems such as geothermal heating and water conservation strategies.

By reducing energy use we create a healthier home, said Sayne.

By keeping the heat in, individuals will begin to notice a difference in their heating costs, Sayne argues. Ways to do this include identifying where air, water and moisture meet in your home.

"When building a new home think through everything to make it energy effi-



Politics to pottery

Darren Lum Times staff

Algonquin Highlands Councillor Lisa Barry was at Stuart Baker Elementary School on Feb. 28 as part of the Artist in School program. Here Barry helps students Bella, Georgia, Christine and Emma put the final touches to their sculptures.

Defibrillator saves man's life

Quick thinking and quick access to an Automated External Defibrillator (AED) has saved the life of a 61-year-old man after he suddenly collapsed from cardiac arrest while playing volleyball at the Dorset Community Centre on Feb. 24.

"We're thankful the defibrillator program is in place and I'm really proud of the actions by citizens, staff and firefighters," says Carol Moffatt, Algonquin Highlands Reeve. "Our community helped save a life and that's a great feeling. We wish the patient an excellent recovery."

After the man collapsed, bystanders immediately rushed to his rescue, including a graduate of the Haliburton County Public Access Defibrillation (PAD) Program, who quickly accessed the AED from the wall cabinet.

- Submitted by the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario

One life-saving shock 17 seconds after the AED was hooked up to the victim was sufficient. By the time paramedics from Muskoka EMS arrived, the man was conscious. He is now in stable condition at a local hospital.

The placement of the AED and training of the community centre staff were the result of the Heart&Stroke Restart a Heart, a Life program and the Heart&Stroke Chase McEachern Tribute Fund, made possible by contributions from the Ontario Ministry of Health Promotion and Sport and The Cowan Foundation, and our partnership with the Haliburton County Public Access Defibrillator Program. The Haliburton County program, which is administered by the Haliburton County EMS Department, has 38 units placed in public venues within the county.

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Algonquin Highlands gets cooking on Dorset rec kitchen

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It looks like the Dorset Recreation Centre will finally be getting a new kitchen.

Algonquin Highlands councillors decided at their March 3 meeting they'd like to hear from Dorset community members who have been planning the project with the hopes of moving it forward.

"This has been going on for some time," Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen said.

The conversation has been going on since 2003 and the minutes from a recent recreation centre committee were accompanied by correspondences between community members and former township CAOs Gerald Bain and Lorne Mitchell regarding the project.

"It looks to me like there's been some communication fail-ures on both sides," Reeve Carol Moffat said.

Planning and fundraising for the project - funds total about \$25,000 - have been done by Dorset residents.

"I think folks have done a great job getting it to where it is," Moffat said, adding it was time for the township to take a role. "It has to come in-house."

"It's good for us to take a leadership role . . . and bring it to an end," said Councillor Gary Schultz.

Schultz wants Oxtongue police issues addressed

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

More police traffic control during the busy months at the Dorset tower is something Algonquin Highlands councillors think they might like to see.

The township's enhanced police visibility program was discussed by council at its March 3 meeting.

Like other townships in the county, Algonquin Highlands pays the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment \$2,500 a year for additional patrols.

The idea behind the program, at least in part, is to make police officers a more visible part of the community, getting them out of their cruisers and interacting with people.

Last year, the township spent a good portion of its funding on traffic control at the Dorset tower during the fall foliage frenzy.

It also spent money on marine and ATV patrols in the

Sherborne and Hawk lakes area, although with all the time it takes to get to Sherborne Lake and unload equipment, Reeve Carol Moffat said she wasn't sure patrols in that area were effective spending.

Some of the requests the township made for additional patrols the force was unable to meet.

"It bothered me to see they were unable to fulfill these requests," Councillor Gordon Henderson said.

While a report from the police suggested that they, rather than council, decide where additional patrols would take place, that idea didn't sit well with councillors.

Councillor Gary Schultz expressed concern that Oxtongue Lake is covered by the Huntsville detachment.

"There's some significant issues up there," he said, explaining the community feels it's an under-served area.

Councillors decided they would like to meet with a representative from the detachment, not only to discuss the enhanced visibility program, but also to discuss the detachment's business plan for the upcoming year.

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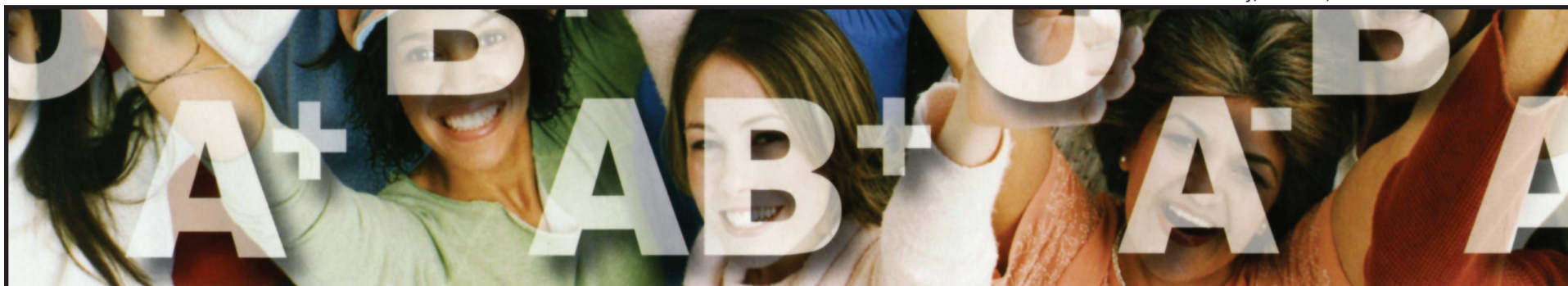
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The Red Hawks girls curling team, left, Alana Bannister, Shannon Bittner, skip, Laura Pottier, vice, Holly Broderick, (coach Michele Shapiera), second, Emily Shapiera, and coaches Scotty Boyd and Kathy Hutson. Absent for the photo is Jane Boyd. /Photo submitted

Lady Hawks shine silver

➤ **HHSS curlers capture COSSA silver with shining performance in Sterling**

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Red Hawks curling program is showing a bright future with a brilliant performance at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) final held in Sterling on March 7.

With the entire team in Grade 10, skip, Laura Pottier, vice Holly Broderick, second, Emily Shapiera, lead, Shannon Bittner, and alternate lead, Alana Bannister, proved they are the team on the rise, winning a COSSA silver medal.

They finished with a record of two wins and a loss.

Haliburton started their run for COSSA gold, knocking off the Bay of Quinte champions from East Northumberland Secondary School 6-5.

The strong start wasn't enough to carry them over the Kawartha champions, as they weren't able to duplicate their feat against Campbellford District High School, a perennial curling favourite, losing 13-4 in six ends.

Undeterred, the team regrouped and edged out the second seed from the Bay of Quinte, St. Theresa Catholic Secondary School of Belleville, 7-5.

The win earned them one of the strongest finishes for a HHSS girls curling team in recent memory.

Coached by husband and wife team of Scotty Boyd and Jane, including HHSS staff Michele Shapiera and Kathy Hutson, the team doesn't have a shortage of support.

The team, who has said they owed their game to the Boyds, expect to stay together next season and will have at least two more years of eligibility.

It's been acknowledged that the girls and the boys teams (who also won COSSA silver) from HHSS all earned their competitive stripes in the Timbits Provincial Elementary School Curling Championships, which is being hosted by Minden for the first time this year from March 31 to April 3.

Bantam AE Highland Storm blow into Bracebridge

The Bantam boys opened up their MPS finals Saturday night in Bracebridge. The hometown Bears applied the early pressure and goalie Logan Churko had to keep his teammates in the game until they found their skating legs. The Storm's Jesse Davis opened the scoring at 6:53 of the first period. He broke in on the Bears' goalie from the left

hand side and beat him with a quick wrist shot to the top corner.

The two teams continued to press each other into the second period and Tyler Casey doubled the lead when he stole the puck deep in the Bears' zone, stepped around

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Back and forth hockey goes into overtime

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the defenceman and slipped the puck past the goalie. The lead held until late in the period when the Bears scored on a power play.

The third period was back and forth with the Storm unable to bury any of their chances and put the game away. Instead the Bears scored the next goal with 1:30 left in third to send the game into overtime.

Bracebridge scored the winner at 2:06 of the overtime to take a 1-0 series lead.

Game 2 took place Sunday afternoon in Minden. Once again the Bears controlled the early part of the period and once again the Storm struck first. Braden Roberts dashed into the enemy end, backed up the defence and beat the goalie with an accurate snap shot.

Bracebridge tied the game at 12:02 of the second period and so it remained into the third. With overtime looming the Bears ran into penalty trouble. The Bears had two men in the box when Hunter Bishop scored on a rebound and once again the boys looked to nurse that slim lead for the final 4:38. Roberts scored at the 1:26 mark and Bishop again 22 seconds later and the game was over.

The season ending game was played last night in Bracebridge. The Bantam AE team is sponsored by Parker Pad and Printing.

-Submitted by Doug Sullivan

Highland Storm Peewee AEs

What a weekend. Between hockey and the weather I am sure most of us hockey parents have a number of new white hairs and with the price of gas, lighter wallets.

The hockey weekend started off Friday, March 4 with the long haul to Brighton for a 6:30 p.m. game against the Braves. The Storm boys were down two players, another not feeling well and a fourth nursing a foot injury. Despite this and the long trip the boys had come to play hockey and these two well matched teams set to it. The Storm boys interrupted the passing of the Braves, and decided to add a little more checking into the mix to come away with a 5-3 win. With two goals in the first period going to Ethan Cooper, assist for both going between Max MacNaull, Drew Vanlieshout, Jon Morrison and Josh Rowden. The second period goals go to Jake Bull and Josh Rowden with assists to Greg Crofts (2), Alex Wilbee and another for Jon Morrison. Our final goal in the third period was unassisted by Max MacNaull.

Game four in Minden proved to be another exciting game and with local support to try and drown out the continuous cheering and noise from a group of Braves fans was great but did not help the Storm boys to win a home game. The Storm came away with a 6-4 loss, which meant another trip to Brighton for game five.

This time the Storm bench was short three players. Goals this game went to Josh Rowden, Jake Bull (2) and Greg Crofts. Assists go to Ethan Cooper (3), Josh Rowden (2) and Alex Wilbee.

Game five in Brighton started out well with a goal by Ethan Cooper in the first period unas-

sisted but was quickly answered by Brighton. The Storm boys were once again playing two players short on the bench, one returning from about with a 24-hour bug and still the fourth nursing that foot injury.

We ended up with two in the box in the first period making it a three on five, Tim Burgess our defenceman blocked a shot getting hit on the back of the upper left arm and lay on the ice writhing in pain as play continued not blown dead until Brighton scored, only then was our trainer allowed on the ice to assist our injured player. With the help of one of Brighton's bench staff along with our trainer our player went to our bench but then had to be helped off the ice.

So now once again the bench is short by three, but the Storm boys keep plugging away and managed to pull ahead only to have Brighton catch up. This was an exciting and interesting game with most of the calls going against the Storm including a penalty shot for Brighton with two minutes to go in the third, but was stopped by our marvellous first year goalie Parker Smolen, only for them to tie the game with a minute to go with a partially blinded shot. The score is now 5-5 and into overtime we go and within minutes Brighton scored the winning goal and went off to celebrate leaving the Storm to exit the ice. Goals for the rest of the game went to Josh Rowden, two more for Ethan Cooper making it a hat trick and two for Max MacNaull. Assists go to Ethan Cooper, Jake Bull, Josh Rowden and Greg Crofts.

To our team, you boys showed a lot of heart and perseverance in the face of adversity and should be proud of yourselves for what you have accomplished. You have played short, injured and sick, you have played well. I am quite sure that this comes from all your parents that we are very proud of you all. Oh and there's next season for the OMHA playdowns and of course still the MPS League playoffs!

-Submitted by Karena Crofts

Highland Storm Minor Midget playoff game results

Season comes to an end for The Haliburton Timbr-Mart Minor Midgets!

Last weekend the Highland Storm Minor Midget Representative Team lost a nailbiter 1-0 to the Loyalist Township Jets in game six of their best of seven series ousting the Storm from the OMHA playdowns. The Storm team with only nine skaters and their goalie played awesome throughout the series but were outnumbered and out-sized by their opponent who will go on to face the Lambeth Lancers in the OMHA finals. The Storm boys would like to thank Their coaches Scott Hamilton, Devin Hunter, Ed Poropat and Brad Tait for a great year and their parents and fans for their continued support. Finally the Storm team would like to thank Haliburton Timbr-Mart for being their team sponsor. See you next year! Wade MacInnes team manager.

-Submitted by Julie MacInnes



Red Hawk boys curling silver medalists

The Red Hawks boys curling team, left, skip, Jesse Walker, vice, Owen Duhaime, second, Mike Mazara and lead, Tyler Warham, are silver medalists after the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics finals held in Sterling on March 7. Absent from photo Tom Dibblee.

Submitted photo

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- Experience with accounting & banking practices
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- Attention to detail
- Ability to multi-task in demanding situations
- Creativity/Marketing skills would be an asset
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- Confidentiality is a must

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— MPP Rick Johnson



MPP Johnson to be formally nominated Saturday

Lisa Gervais
Special to the *Times*

MPP Rick Johnson will officially wear the red trunks in the Oct. 6 provincial election after the riding association formally nominated him Saturday to go into battle with Laurie Scott's blue corner.

Reached at the Ontario Good Roads Association conference at the Royal York in Toronto last week, Johnson said "I've always planned to run again. I never hid the fact." He said he was enjoying being the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock provincial representative and "I hope to do so until the people say they've had enough."

With no one else deciding to challenge him he said he was honoured by the nomination.

Johnson said his mandate had been to generate dialogue between his government and its municipalities. "I really want the decision-makers in my party to understand the riding by getting them out here to see the needs and identifying that."

He agreed it would be a hotly contested riding with Johnson having beaten PC leader John Tory in a by-election after former MPP Laurie Scott resigned her seat.

"Obviously there was huge coverage of that and what we did, taking out the leader of the opposition and the seat. They obviously want it back."

For example, he said the PCs were particularly aggressive in some swing seats over the pharmaceutical changes, and definitely targeted Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. He said despite the vitriole, no pharmacy had closed and drug prices had been lowered.

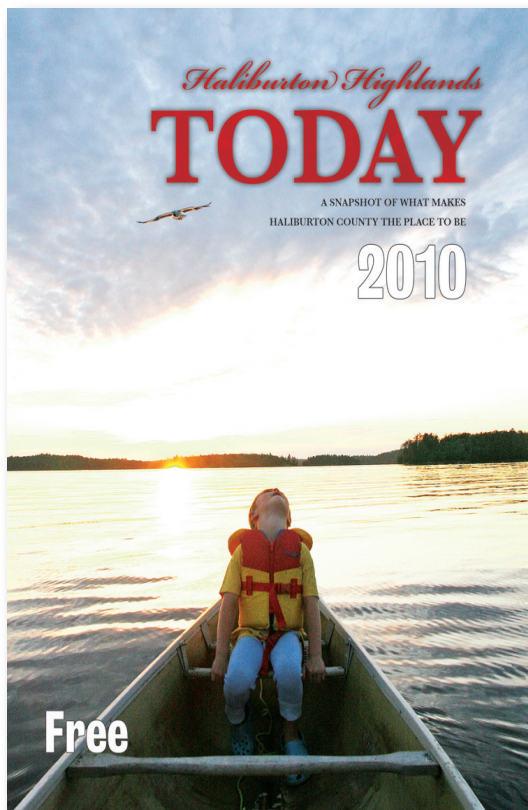
Johnson said he would campaign on 'trust.'

"The whole thing about being elected is you hold the trust of your community. If you win, securing that trust and holding that trust is the most important thing you can have. You should never abuse that trust."

Johnson said he had been an elected official for 14 years (he started as a school board trustee) and has built up a relationship with his community. He said he does his due diligence and knows the issues. He said people may not agree with everything the Liberal party is doing, but it is doing it for a reason. For example he said the party inherited a hydro system that had fallen apart and they are now fixing it and it is expensive. "But, what's the alternative? Brown-outs (and relying on fossil fuels)."

He said he would work hard in the lead-up to the election "and ultimately the people will decide. Either way, on Oct. 6, I will have a job one way or the other."

The upcoming election will be the second time Johnson and Scott have ran against each other. She defeated him, as her closest rival, by nearly 10,000 votes in the 2007 Ontario election.



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Residents and resorts waiting for service

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community.

Potvin said of the many people he contacted, six or so had issues with the project.

One person had asked how it might affect bird migration, something that Potvin said he would take up with the MNR.

The solar-powered, unpainted, unlit tower will stand at a maximum of 96 feet and Potvin said it shouldn't even have to be that tall.

He said he's got about 25 clients, including a number of resorts, waiting for the service.

Currently, residents in Oxtongue Lake have to rely on Internet sticks or dial-up service.

Potvin told the *Times* he wanted to get to work on the tower, the construction of which is overseen by the province, as soon as the weather would permit.

He said he hoped the tower would be operational in May.

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Old remedies never forgotten

by Pam Rolfe

President, Minden W.I.

The February meeting was hosted by Mary Cox with 12 members and one guest present. Apologies were received from Evelyn because she was working with the Legion etc. serving breakfast and lunches to all the visitors to Haliburton's busy weekend.

The roll call was an old-fashioned hint or remedy. Members responded with some surprisingly unusual cures that usually worked very well. The bread plaster for infected cuts, an onion core for earache, garlic to treat fungus infections, a whole clove for toothache, goose grease on brown paper for chest congestion, common household items to treat insect stings and bites. In the discussion that followed many stated that, especially in the country, you did not call the doctor for minor infections or go to the drug store because they were not easily accessible. There were not so many products on the market at the time and also money was usually very short, so you did what you could with what you had. It has been known that people even tried to mend broken bones, not always successfully, but they tried.

The secretary, treasurer and card convener gave their reports, and a card of appreciation was read from the Norland Branch

stating how much they had enjoyed the Christmas lunch.

Bea (on crutches) was the health convenor and read an article from the *Toronto Star* about food waste, which amounts to several tons and millions of dollars during the course of a year. We all agreed that restaurant servings are too big, (personally I think there should be three sizes to choose from) so that what is on your plate is eaten and not fed to the garbage can.

We sang grace and Mary and Shirley, with the help of Del and Karen, served coffee and tea with goodies, which were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The March 16 meeting will be hosted by Jean on Anson Street at 1.30 p.m. Visitors are welcome. Please call 754-2564 for information.

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There was a time when it was easy to steal a car . . .

Joe Duarte
QMI Agency

There was a time when it was so easy to steal a car ... a coat hanger and some touching of wires under the steering column was all it took to get a ride across town. Now, you need a

degree in computer science just to eek out a living as a thief - the breaking in part is still relatively easy, but the driving away part has become a complex procedure.

Once upon a time, you could reach in under the dash, grab the right two wires, twist them together without getting electrocuted, the engine would turn over and you could drive away (some film thieves got so good at it, they didn't even have to look to find the right wires, often carrying on a conversation with their accomplice(s) as they worked to fire the engine up).

Slowly, car makers got to thinking they didn't want just anybody driving off with others' properties, so they made smarter keys. Remember the old GM keys with the little wire hoop in the body of the key? That was the start of them.

The key hooked up with the ignition when it was inserted into the cylinder. If the key code matched the ignition code, the engine would start. If there was no "handshake" between key and ignition cylinder, it didn't.

Problem was, there were only so many codes available so they would have to start repeating after several thousand, which wasn't too big a problem with cars going out all over the continent but every once in a while you'd end up with two identical cars with the same code in the same general area. Ever hear the story of some guy getting into a car and driving home only to discover when he got home that it wasn't his car? That's an example of that.

Right about then, the computer chip came along with the ability to supply millions of codes and switch them after a connection was made. Say your access code is 5678; ignition shakes hands with the key and starts up, and then resets the codes for the next connection. Computers got so good that now we no longer even need keys in ignitions, let alone to get in the car. If you ever lose your key, just call up a local dealership, provide the required information and they can deliver a new key to you, wherever you are.

The problem now is that a good hacker can get a dealerships' information and gain access to customers' cars' codes (an inside person makes the process infinitely easier), then go off to visit people's houses in the dead of night with a properly equipped laptop, unlock doors, start engines and drive off. Since most dealership customers live within a certain radius of that dealership, a good theft ring can be really productive in one night. Did you hear about the report from Toronto years back where several same-brand vehicles were stolen in one night from the same neighbourhood? You can bet that's what happened.

So that brings up a question. If it's a thousand times harder to steal a car today than it was 30 years ago? Why is insurance costing me thousands more today than it did 30 years ago? Any thieves out there want to weigh in on that one?

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FINAL REVIEW

Forest Management Plan Inspection Bancroft Minden Forest 2011–2021 Forest Management Plan

The Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR)**, **Bancroft Minden Forest Company (BMFC)**, and the **Local Citizens' Committees (LCC)**, as part of the ongoing forest management planning process, would like to invite you to inspect the approved 2011–2021 **Forest Management Plan (FMP)** for the **Bancroft Minden Forest**.

The approved FMP includes information on:

- the long-term management direction of the forest
- the planned operations for harvest, renewal and tending, and access roads for the first five-year term, 2011–2016
- the proposed areas of operation for the second five-year term, 2017–2021
- the corridors for primary and branch roads for the 10-year term, 2011–2021
- the major changes made after consultation of the draft FMP

How to Access the Approved Plan

The approved FMP will be available for public inspection during normal office hours for 30 days from March 3, 2011 to April 1, 2011 at the following locations:

- The Ministry of Natural Resources public website at ontario.ca/forestplans
- ServiceOntario Centre, 777 Bay Street, Suite M212, Market Level, Toronto, ON, toll free: 1-800-268-8758, which provides computer access to the MNR website at ontario.ca/forestplans
- Bancroft Minden Forest Company office, Lacey Rose, RPF, 27578 Highway 62 South, RR #1, Bancroft, ON, tel: 613-332-6890 ext. 202
- Ministry of Natural Resources Bancroft District office, Gareth Davies, RPF, 106 Monck Street, Bancroft, ON, tel: 613-332-3940 ext. 248
- Ministry of Natural Resources Regional office, Roger Davison, 300 Water Street, Peterborough, ON, tel: 705-755-3219

Copies of the approved FMP summary and values maps may be obtained by contacting the MNR Bancroft Office or the BMFC office.

Can't Make It?

An appointment to inspect the plan during non-business hours may be made by contacting the MNR District Manager or a planning team member by calling 613-332-3940.

During the 30-day inspection period, a written request can be made to the Director of Environmental Assessment Approvals Branch, Ministry of the Environment, for an individual environmental assessment of specific forest management activities in the FMP as described in the *Forest Management Planning Manual (2009)*. A response to a request for an individual environmental assessment will normally be provided after the completion of the 30-day inspection period.

The planning team for the FMP consisted of the following people:

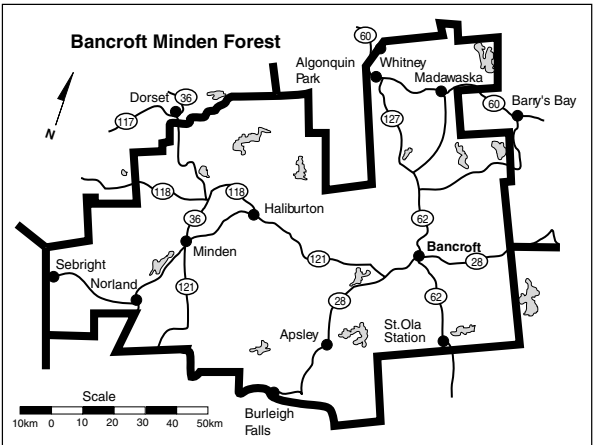
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Following the inspection period, the approved 10-year term FMP will be available for viewing at the BMFC office, the MNR Bancroft office, the Ministry of Natural Resources Peterborough office and the ServiceOntario Centre in Toronto, 777 Bay Street, Suite M212, Market Level, toll free: 1-800-268-8758

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting your personal information and comments under the authority of the Crown Forest Sustainability Act. Any personal information you provide (address, name, telephone, etc.) will be protected in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act; however, your comments will become part of the public consultation process and may be shared with the general public. Your personal information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources to send you further information related to this forest management planning exercise. If you have questions about the use of your personal information, please contact Craig Dodds at 705-286-5211.



Curling youth slide into Minden this month

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The little township of Minden Hills is doing big things for local youth curling by hosting its first Timbits Ontario Elementary School Provincial Championship from March 31 – April 3.

The four-day open event promises strong curling competition and will include three Archie Stouffer Elementary School teams and three J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School teams (with an all girls team that curls out of the Minden Curling Club).

Co-chair Jane Boyd, who is organizing the event with Dwight Thomas, said there has been a lot of work, but it will be worth it for the children for a great opportunity.

"I'd like them to have fun. And go home and say, 'I enjoyed it.' Doesn't matter win or lose," she said, adding it's her hope it encourages a lifelong curling interest. "You can curl until you're 85 . . . it's an enormous opportunity for our students to be able to compete against curlers of the same age and ability. It also might lead them into competing at the high school level, which it has done. The high school teams in Haliburton are both former Timbits curlers.

"The teams competing in the event are all out of our youth programs in Minden and Haliburton," she said, adding former Timbits curler Jake Walker won a bronze at the World Junior Championships in 2010.

Also helping with the event is Timbits committee members Pauline Plooard, Barb Millington, Lynda Litwin, Dave McKay and

Eric Casper.

Organizers expect 64 school teams that will include boys and girls in Grade 3 to Grade 8 for the 24th anniversary of the event.

They will come from all over Ontario, coming from as far north as Sudbury, London in the west, east to Belleville and south to Cambridge.

With coaches, family and friends, accompanying team members, there are estimates of more than 600 people that will come to the area.

To account for the large numbers, Minden will add five sheets to the S.G. Nesbitt Arena.

Boyd, 61, has curled since she was 10 and has fighting words about Canada's game.

"To me curling is Canada's sport not hockey. I believe we win more world medals in curling than we do in hockey. Canada is top in the curling world," she said.

Her claim may be disputed, but Minden will certainly have hundreds of children with a similar sentiment at the end of this month.

What she likes about curling is that it is inclusive, allowing people of all economic levels, genders and ages to play together.

"It is really a small town Ontario sport," she said. "You find that most of the teams are from places the size of Minden."

True to the sentiment of the sport, the organizers added an E-final for the winless teams, unable to make the A, B, C, and D finals.

Winners of the A-final will win the Timbits Trophy and a banner to take back to their school.



Minden is welcoming the province for the upcoming Timbits Ontario Elementary School Provincial Championships from March 31 to April 3 at the Minden Curling Club and the S.G. Nesbitt Arena.

Photo by
Darren Lum

All participants will be given a red hoodie sweater with the event name on it to wear on the ice and at the conclusion awarded gold looking, metal, and medals with the event name inscribed on it.

There has been strong community support from the local businesses, close to 100 volunteers from the Minden club, and neighbouring curling clubs of Haliburton and Wilberforce, who loaned extra rocks for the event.

Boyd welcomed the public to come and watch.

Every team is guaranteed four games during the first three days.

Games will start at 8 a.m. for the first three days and will end at 10 p.m., except for Saturday when the event has its opening ceremony at 6:30 p.m.

The finals will be held on Sunday and will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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Gold Coins



All denominations from all parts of the world, including Gold Olympic Coins.

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Toys, Train Sets, Dolls, Advertising, Cast Iron Banks, ect.

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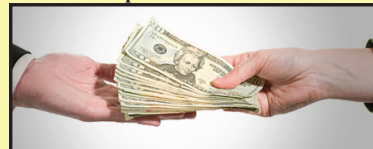
Broken Gold, Used Jewelry, Dental Gold, Rings, Necklaces, Chains & Charm Bracelets

TOP ITEMS TO BRING

Silver Coins
Gold Jewelry
Sterling Silver
Gold Coins
Collectibles



A variety of collectibles bought in previous shows.



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March 14th - 18th
Monday-Thursday
9:00 AM-6:00 PM
Friday 9:00 AM-4:30 PM

■ **BREAKING NEWS:** Gold is at a record high!

ROADSHOW IS FINALLY COMING TO HALIBURTON!

By: Michael Ross

Great Canadian Roadshow

After two successful weeks in Bowmanville, the roadshow is finally in Haliburton! So you better search through your attics and basements, go through your lock boxes and jewelry, because you may be sitting on a small fortune and not even know it! Roadshow experts are here to examine all your antiques, collectibles, gold, and silver.

During our show in Bowmanville, a woman came in with a jewelry box that she had just inherited from her late aunt. "I don't wear jewelry," explained Cheryl Barnes, "so it was an easy decision to come down to the Roadshow to sell it". She was very excited when she was able to walk away with a cheque for over \$2,100 for jewelry she was never going to wear anyways.

Expert Cliff Edwards explains, "We have noticed a substantial increase in the amount of precious metals such as gold and silver coming to the Roadshow, which makes sense considering how high it's currently trading at. He added, "The Roadshow is great because it puts money in people's pockets, especially during such hard times. Lots of items that are just sitting around collecting dust in basements and jewelry boxes can be exchanged for money, on the spot! "

At another Roadshow event, a woman walked in with a tin full of hundreds of old coins that were given to her as a young child by her grandfather. She finally decided to come in to the Roadshow and see what he had given her. She was ecstatic to learn she had coins dating back to the late 1800's, some of which were extremely rare. Roadshow consultant Raymond Flack explains "We had uncovered an 1871 Queen Victoria 50 Cent piece, valued at over \$2,000!! She also had a nice assortment of coins that were not rare dates, but she was able to sell them for their silver content". All in all, Roadshow customer Linda Donaldson was able to cash in with \$4,500! "I'm so happy, "Linda explains, "I never would have thought that my old tin of coins was worth so much! I can finally afford to renovate my kitchen."

Raymond Flack continued, "Canadian coins prior to 1967, and American coins prior to 1964 are all made with silver, and we have noticed a large increase of customers coming to the Roadshow with coins and cashing them in for their silver value."

Experts at the Roadshow will evaluate and examine your items, FREE OF CHARGE,



as well as educate you on them. The Roadshow sees hundreds of people during a one week event, and they have been travelling across Canada to different cities and towns, searching for your forgotten treasures.

Trains, dolls, toys, old advertising signs, pocket watches, porcelain and bisque dolls, pretty much everything can be sold at the Roadshow. Any early edition Barbie's are sought after by Roadshow collectors, as well as a variety of Dinky Toys and Matchbox Cars. Lionel Trains and a variety of tin toys can also fetch a price, especially if they are in their original box or in mint condition. If a collector is looking for one of your collectibles, we can always make an offer to buy it.

A man brought in a 1950's Marx Tin Toy Robot, in fairly good condition, still in its original box. We were able to locate a collector for that specific toy within minutes, and that gentleman went home with over \$700 for his Toy Robot and a few other small toys.

So whether you have an old toy car, a broken gold chain, or a Barbie sitting in the closet, bring it down to the Roadshow, we will take a look at it for FREE and it could put money in your pocket!

See you at the Roadshow!

Time springs ahead this weekend for daylight savings



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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brucefleury@nexicom.net

Last week's arrival of the first nursery catalogue is a sure sign that spring is not far off. Unfortunately, however, clocks must be reset for daylight saving time come this Sunday, March 13 at 2 a.m. and an hour's precious sleep forfeited. Already the inhabitants of the old farmhouse are making a major adjustment. The domestic staff complement has increased by one with the arrival of Mittens, grandson Ben's kitten, who needed to relocate. The word kitten is really a misnomer as he is every bit as large as Clarence, our resident feline, who has ruled the roost for ten years.

For unknown reasons, other than perhaps early memories of unkind male treatment as a tiny barn kitten, Clarence has always been strictly my cat and ignored Bruce's warm overtures. Mittens with his long black hair, four white paws, an impressive white ruff and friendly nature is adjusting to his new surroundings although still safely separated by the glass workroom door from the inquisitive stares and sounds of yellow lab Taffy and Clarence. I am confident that gradually introductions will be safely made, sibling rivalry and seniority issues resolved and Bruce, on arriving downstairs at 5 a.m., being warmly greeted by his cat.

An interesting brochure arrived today from our neighbours at 1260 Galway Road with regard to the coming season at their farm Idyllwood, formerly known as Nightingale's Organics. Alison Lam and Leeshia Barwick describe their enterprise as "ecologically responsible vegetable gardens" and will be selling vegetable produce directly to customers through seasonal Garden Baskets and at local markets. On Saturdays from May 21 to Oct. 8 visitors will find them at the Kinmount Farmers' Market open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also homemade flavoured vinegars, preserves and chutneys will be available and a catering service that specializes in seasonal menus. For details about the garden baskets, other products and the innovative MarketMoney coupons, please visit www.idyllwood.ca or call 705-488-1423.

From the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount a reminder that it's the monthly Big Bucks Bid Euchre event on Wednesday, March 16 at 11 a.m. Also mark your calendars now for the game show and dance night at the branch on Saturday, March 19. Popular DJ Paul Wilson will start off the festivities at 8 p.m. and the cost is only \$5 which includes a light luncheon and prizes. Both your Irish luck and skill may be put to the test so be prepared. For more information give Tracy a call at 705-488-2810 or contact the branch at 705-488-3462.

At the Kinmount Library safari adventure computer workshop for kids takes place on Saturday, March 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration is required and more information available by calling 705-488-3199. During March break storytime and crafts will take place as usual on Tuesday, March 15 at 11:15 a.m. and again on St. Patrick's Day, Thursday, March 17 at 11 a.m. with Bev from Ontario Early Years. On Saturday, March 19th there will be the monthly Book Sale by the Friends of the Library from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lower level.

Looking ahead to April 13 the Kinmount and District Lions Club will be hosting its second annual "Easter Bingo" with turkeys, hams and cash prizes. Full details as to time and place will be coming soon in next month's Gazette and local ads.

Until next week...

STANHOPE SOCCER REGISTRATION

Tuesday March 15 & Saturday March 26
7:00pm - 9:00pm & 10:00am - 12:00pm

BOYS and GIRLS

Ages 5 to 14 (as of June 21, 2011)

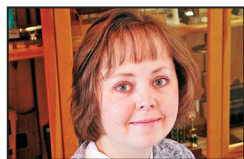
Stanhope Fire Fighter's Hall
North Shore Road, Carnarvon

Volunteer Coaches, Assistant Coaches and Student Coaches needed.

Please call the Recreation Department at 707-766-9968 for more information.

**** IMPORTANT ****
Bring Your Health Card

Hockey Night in Dorset brings crowd



Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

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melalfano@hotmail.com

Kids versus adults shinny, the hockey shoot out and Hockey Night in Dorset at the winter carnival were all very well attended and everyone who participated had a great

time and old fashioned hockey fun. A big thank you from the hockey organizers goes out to Rick and Josh Morris for flooding the outdoor rink between shinny and hockey at the winter carnival. The ice was great!

Another big thank you goes out to Don Kostenuk for donating minnows and going the extra mile by running his generator all night during the power outage to keep the bubbler going so the minnows would be lively for the races - thank you Don!

see SNOWBALL page 23

Coming Events

Is inviting you to its Annual Celebration of Research!

The purpose of the event is to display the work of Trent University students involved in this year's community-based research projects.

Event Details

Saturday, March 19th, 2011
Fleming College, Haliburton Campus, The Great Hall

1:00-1:15pm – Welcomes & Introductions
1:15-2:00pm – Keynote Speaker:
Paul Rosebush
President & CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services

Can Health Care be integrated with Social Services?

2:00-4:00pm – Networking with Students & Community Hosts while enjoying refreshments!

Catering by Molly's Bistro Bakery, 170 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden ON

For more information please contact Jenny Smith at U-Links (705) 286-2411 or admin.ulinks@on.aibn.com

SATURDAY MARCH 19, 2011
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for more information. 3325 Gelert Rd.
www.wintergreenmapleproducts.ca

THINK SPRING

Snowball wrap up party in Dorset

from page 22

Snowball had a special visitor thanks to the great wildlife caller. Minutes after Steve Morrin demonstrated his deer call, a young deer came bounding down the hill behind the fire hall, leapt over a picnic table, darted through the crowd and raced off down Main Street. It was very exciting for those watching and proof that Steve really knows his stuff. Check out www.dorsetsnowball for 2011 pictures soon to be uploaded including a shot of the retreating deer.

Congratulations to all the Snowball snowshoe race winners including; Adam Palubisk, Tracy McCartney, Lindsay Dunn, Graham Johnson, Sarah Wlodek, Rachel Marchand, David Johnson and Michael Cira.

If you have Snowball pictures to share, please email them to drc@algonquinhighlands.ca and they may even appear on the Snowball website!

Want to try beading? There is a Beading Class at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, March 9 starting at 7 p.m. All are welcome and the cost is \$10 + HST per person plus materials. If you have supplies, feel free to bring your own. Please call 705-766-9968 for more information or to register.

There is a Dorset community policing meeting on Tuesday, March 15 at the Dorset Recreation Centre starting at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

For more information, give Marlene a call at 705-766-2409.

Gillian of Rhythmic by Nature is offering a March break introduction to drumming for kids at the Dorset Recreation Centre from 10 to 11 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, March 14, 15 and 16. Give Gillian a call at 705-766-2323 to register or for more information.

There will be a Spaghetti Dinner to raise funds for Jim Arbuckle's CCSVI treatments for MS on Saturday, March 19 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Adults are \$10, children 12 and under are \$6 and a family of four (two adults and two kids) are \$25. For more information or to reserve tickets, contact Sharon Arbuckle at Sharon_arbuckle@sympatico.ca or call 705-766-9305.

There is a meeting of the Dorset Community Planning Group scheduled for Tuesday, March 22 starting at 7:00 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre and all are welcome.

The Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival wrap up party for all carnival sponsors and volunteers is on Friday, March 25 starting at 6 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Please call 705-766-9968 by March 21 if you plan on attending.

Birthday wishes for the week of March 6 to 12 go out to Annette Schumacher, Dakota Fuller, Bryn Davies and Colleen Tyrrell. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

Coming Events



HALIBURTON MOVIE NIGHTS

Thursday, March 10/11:

SCORE: A HOCKEY MUSICAL

Mix SLAPSHOT with GLEE and you get SCORE, a light hearted musical/comedy about our national obsession starring Olivia Newton-John, Marc Jordon, Stephen McHattie, Nelly Furtado, Walter Gretsky and Haliburton native Chris Ratz. Chris will be our special guest at both screenings. Dress in your hockey jersey and have some fun. Rated PG (92 min.)

Thursday, April 7/11 :

TAMARA DREWE

Thursday, May 12/11 :

MADE IN DAGENHAM

Thursday, June 9/11 :

THE KING'S SPEECH

2 shows – 4:15 and 7:15

Northern Light Pavilion, Haliburton High School

All Tickets \$8.00 at the door

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community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the  *Haliburton Highlands* Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

• **Wednesday: Bid Euchre** 1pm located at the Haliburton Legion. \$2 admission

• **Thursday: Bid Euchre** 7pm Echo Hills Apt. For more information contact Jean Fletch 705-457-2618

• **Wednesday evenings:** Overcomers Recovery Support Group 7.00 PM - 8.30 PM Overcomers is a Recovery Support Group for people overcoming life controlling issues. to watch a 5 minute promo video go to www.recoverysupport.org For More Information Call Don or Judy 705 457-3107

• **March 8: St. George's Anglican Church- 72nd Annual Pancake Supper** located at the Haliburton Leagon 5pm – 7pm \$15 per family- \$5 per adult \$3.50 per child. Children under 6 free

• **March 8: Volunteer Income Tax:** at the Haliburton Legion Every Tuesday starting at 9am to 2pm ending Tuesday April 19. for more information contact Marlene Watson @ 705-448-2266

• **MAR. 13 : FAMILY MOVIE AFTERNOON** WEST GUILFORD REC.CENTRE 2:00 PM "MEGAMIND" Bring your comfortable chair Snacks & refreshments available. Adult must accompany child. Admission by donation.

• **HALIBURTON COUNTY: Prenatal Classes** in the villages of Minden and Haliburton. Join these free classes offered by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Find out about class times and schedules by calling toll-free at 1-866-888-4577 or (705) 324-3569.

• **March 9: Volunteer Income Tax:** Every Wednesday located at the Wilberforce Legion from 2pm to 3:30pm ending Wednesday April. 20 for more information contact Marlene Watson @ 705-448-2266

• **March 9: Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild** Meeting at Stanhope Community Centre @ 1pm Come and learn about machine quilting Everyone Welcome. For further information call Sharon @ 705-286-1531

• **March 9: MINDEN: Meet the Nurse** 10 am to noon, Ontario Early Years Centre (144 Bobcaygeon Rd in Sears Building) in Minden. Parents with children up to age six years can meet with a Public Health Nurse. The nurse can weigh the baby, provide breastfeeding support, screen for speech concerns and discuss infant care, growth and development and other parental concerns. Call (705) 457-1391 for more information.

• **March 13: Lochlin Community Centre Happy St. Patrick's Day Stew Dinner.** For more info call 705-286-1398

• **March 15 & 26: Stanhope Soccer League** Registration for more info call 705-766-9968

• **March 17, HALIBURTON: Meet the Nurse** 10 am to noon, Ontario Early Years Centre (83 Maple Ave., Halco Plaza, lower level) in Haliburton. Parents with children up to age six years can meet with a Public Health Nurse. The nurse can weigh the baby, provide breastfeeding support, screen for speech concerns and discuss infant care, growth and

development and other parental concerns. Call (705) 457-1391 for more information.

• **March 17: Haliburton County Public Library** presents Terri & Rick Free Concert for all ages located @ Minden Hills brance 10:30am & Dysart Branch 1:30 pm

• **March 19: Wild Game Dinner, Auction & Dance** located at the Haliburton Legion Cocktails at 5pm Dinner at 6pm Tickets \$30 per person or \$50 a couple (available NOW) Contact the Fish Hatchery at 705-457-9664

• **March 21 & March 22 HALIBURTON: Food Handler** Course March 21, and Tuesday, March 22, 9 am to 4 pm, Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton. This two-day course teaches participants how to handle and prepare food safely. Upon successful completion, participants receive a certificate (valid for a period of five years) indicating they are registered as a certified food handler. For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391. Please mail or deliver your completed registration form along with payment in the amount of \$40 (cash or cheque accepted. Please make cheque payable to 'HKPR District Health Unit'

• **March 21 April 4, and 11th.** Come out and try our Drop-In Indoor Rock Climbing! It's the Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents CLIMBING CLUB at Camp Medeba Monday evenings 6:30 to 8:00 pm - children and parents climb together. Youths and Adults 8:00 to 9:00 pm. Cost \$2.00 per person. For more information call Donna

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to cthorn@mindentimes.ca or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to cthorn@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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Thank You Cards

The family of the late Gala Stamp would like to thank everyone, family, friends & neighbors for their help & support, their prayers, phone calls, cards, flowers, donations & food that was received.

Also, thank you to the Doctors & Nurses at the Minden Hospital.

A special thank you to the staff at Peterborough Regional Centre, Palliative Care Unit for their care & compassion. Thank you to Kirsten, Sarah & Barry at Gorden Monks Funeral Home for their help & understanding.

Also, thank you to the Ladies of the Minden United Church for the lovely luncheon they supplied.

Lastly, thank you Randy Warburton for the personal service you delivered. What a lovely personal touch to say good-bye

Bud Stamp & Family

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In memoriam

In loving memory of a special Dad and cherished poppa Alvin Cowen who left us 3 years ago March 6

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Deaths

MACMINN, Susan Mary - entered into rest suddenly at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Monday, February 28, 2011 at the age of 59. Susan was the loving mother of daughters Jamie and Kristin MacMinn. Dear daughter of Marjorie and her late husband Gordon MacMinn. Sister of Bill and Joe MacMinn and predeceased by her sister Debbie. Susan is survived by her niece Chastity Robertson and predeceased by her nephew Trevor MacKeigan. A memorial service will be held at the **MACKEY FUNERAL HOME**, 33 Peel Street, Lindsay on Wednesday March 9 at 1:00 p.m. Interment later at Minden Cemetery. If desired memorial donations to the 5 Counties Children's Centre may be made through the Mackey Funeral Home or online at www.mackeys.ca

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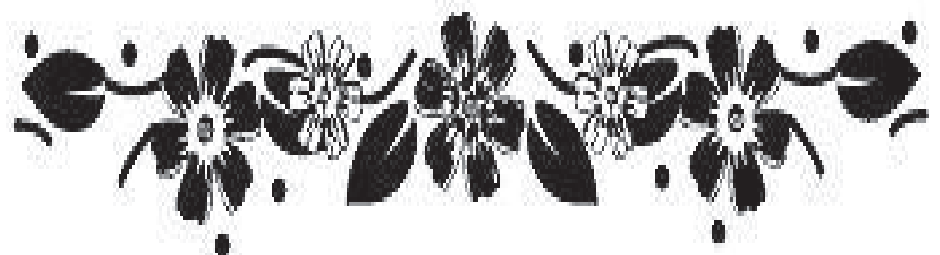
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